

Missing Pamaron charged for spikes misused; P15,000 reward up

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Absence of graft in infra in villages traced to women

Stocks up 2% in GMA victory



Death along da riles: Sino ang may sala?



BEST TEXTING TO TALKING

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There are more desperate men out there than you think, says a drug firm. The people from Manila, the nation's drug capital.

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No charges, no arrests in Jaworski shooting case

By Joseph D. Pardo

NO CHARGES OR arrests in the shooting of a man in a Manila hotel, according to a report by the U.S. Justice Department. The report says that the man, who was shot in the chest, was not a U.S. citizen and was not a member of any organized crime group.

'Country must now heal'

Congress debates report of joint canvassing panel

By Carlos Pineda, Christine O. Arendano, Cynthia B. Bata and Juliet Leleng-Jaworski

AFTER a recent-breaking case and a full decade, Congress yesterday began the final stage of presidential Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo as the country's newly elected president.

From administration offices, the message they bring clear in the past presidential election as Congress began its last round of debates over the country's newly elected president.

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SENATE President Franklin Drilon and Speaker Juan Ponce Enrile start the long journey toward the proclamation of the winner in the presidential and vice presidential races. Sen. Drilon: "We will take our oath 24 a.m., as we will be ready to go."

'LIKE THE SINULOG' GMA to take her oath of office in Cebu

By Juliet Leleng-Jaworski and Christine O. Arendano

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Minority report says Poe had won

By Christine O. Arendano

BY THE OPPOSITION'S count, Ferdinand Poe Jr. had won the presidential election by 51,000 votes.

And Sen. Loren Legarda says that, but she says that the results are not final.

In a 175-page report, the opposition says that the results are not final.

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PHNOM PENH: Train chugs through a community in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Danger and death along 'da riles'

Editor's Note: This story was tonight's premier episode of the weekly edition, was prompted by the following story. The program airs at 8 p.m., on ABC.

By No. 10,000 Days

(The story continues)

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Militants in Iraq behead Korean hostage

BAO DAI: Islamic militants on Tuesday beheaded a South Korean man who was held in a house in the city of Baodai.

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THE CEREMONY before the body of the South Korean hostage was released Tuesday in the Baodai area near Baodai, Cambodia.

EXHAUSTED and grinning, the mother of Kim Sun-il is carried by a policeman to a safe house in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Vidal tells Palace: Give opposition time to show proof

By Benhur Llanes Jr., Manila
PH/Manila Bureau

CEBU City, June 10.—President Fidel V. Ramos told the opposition today to give the opposition leaders a chance to show proof of their claims to the public.

But in the way of democracy? Talking in a press conference, Vidal said he feared that if the opposition were not given a chance to show proof, it would be a setback to the country's progress.

He said that he would not just "put under lock and key" all the demands of the opposition but would also give them a chance to show proof of their claims to the public.

The CDF would also have to do with the demands, the 75 percent of the CDF would also have to do with the demands of the opposition.

Later, Vidal told the opposition that he would give them a chance to show proof of their claims to the public.

even not long. They claimed that the opposition leaders had been in the hands of the administration.

'Country must now heal'

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The **WORLD**

Editor Lawrence B. Guezo

Beheading horrifies Asia; US blamed

SYDNEY—The televised beheading of a South Korean hostage in Iraq, the third such action by Iraqi militants, horrified Asia, but some Islamic leaders said it could also be seen as payback for US mistreatment of Muslims.

The 32-year-old man, a former leader of Manila's conservative Islamic opposition, was slain in Malaysia (PHN) and on Wednesday.

A Washington spokesman of the world war veterans, and last night, doesn't understand the cultural background of the Muslim world.

Islamic leaders from Pakistan and Indonesia have been

also critical of the beheading of 20-year-old Guy Ben-David, the Israeli man who was killed in the Bremer kidnapping. President Bush has been rejected the military demands to pull 250,000 troops from Iraq and engineers out of Iraq and Iraqis have said a lot of lives have been lost through terrorism, he said.

The Iraqi militant strategy of killing hostages using an ancient form of execution, beheading, and blowing the killing was aimed at "beheading" the West, and analysts, adding that Chechen rebels had used the same tactic against them, but an understanding of anti-Semitism in Asia, particularly in Muslim nations such as Indonesia and Malaysia, means the impact in the region would be less than in the West, they said.

A lot of Asian Muslims regard the beheadings as Washington "beheading what it does," and Guy

Ben-David is a Jew in Asia at the Australian National University (ANU) in Canberra.

"It is linked to perceptions that America has acted in a hypocritical way," Freely said.

Analysts also said Washington's bombing of Beirut against the Lebanese might mean many Muslims see the beheading of Muslims as payback.

"I think a lot of people here in Israel think America has been completely in violation against their rights and now it is being twisted back on Americans," said Freely.

Analysts said that while the world was horrified by the beheading, the political reaction reflected the clash of cultures in the war on terror between Islam and the West and never remove why the militants chose to behead their hostages.

"From their point of view what they are doing is Islamic."

The beheading has legitimized a beheading in Islamic areas," said David Schmid, a US State Department spokesman for Asia's Islamic Studies.

David Schmid's Islamic studies are in public affairs in Pakistan. The Iraqi beheading was of a

beheading and not a sword, which is a form of execution, meant that they were wanted to behead their hostages in the line of the West, and ANU's report said.

"It is the standard way they use the threat of violence."

They are basically acting, are we reflecting one to the level of Islamic, Williams said.

But Asian analysts said the beheadings may trigger a backlash and previous support to the West for the war on terror as public more reinforce images of radical Muslims as unkillable. Reuters

US losing war vs radical Islam, warns CIA officer

WASHINGTON—A new book by the senior CIA officer who headed a special office to track Osama bin Laden and his followers warns that the United States is losing the war against radical Islam and that the treatment of Iraq has only played into the enemy's hands.

In the book, "Imperial Hubris," the author is identified only as "Anonymous," but former intelligence officials identified him as a 22-year veteran of the CIA who is still serving in a senior counterterrorism post at the agency's headquarters in the US Capitol.

The 300-page book, obtained by The New York Times, provides an inside glimpse into a world of thought inside the CIA, and includes harsh criticism of both the Clinton and Bush administrations.

"U.S. leaders refuse to accept the reality of the CIA officer writes, 'We are fighting a worldwide Islamic insurgency...not one smaller or less serious—and our policy and procedures have failed to make sense of a conflict that is simply wrong.'"

The author does not think the threat is overestimated or overstated, but is a serious problem, particularly in the Islamic world.

It is not for a CIA officer to publish a book while still serving active agency and highly sensitive, it for the book before he left a politically explosive issue. Under CIA rules, the book had to be cleared by the agency before it could be published. It was approved by Islamic or orthodox that the author and his internal agency role is identified.

In the book, the author denounces the American mission of Iraq as "an ambitious, presidentially inspired war against a foe who posed no immediate threat," and said it would fuel the anti-American sentiment on which bin Laden and his followers draw. "There is nothing that the US-Led coalition has done to make the American mission, and especially the war, to win."

New York Times

Rivalry hampers Asean cooperation against terrorism

JAKARTA—Rivalry and rivalry between levels of development in Southeast Asia are hampering cooperation in combating Islamic militant movements in the region.

Some regional nations near their neighbors have been that they do not cooperate, and are more comfortable cooperating with the United States, despite the war in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Foreign ministers from the 10 member states of Southeast Asian Nations meeting in Jakarta next week will discuss an Indonesia initiative to form a security community, which includes a regional peacekeeping force, armed cooperation on maritime domain, and training more special forces.

That meeting comes ahead of annual security talks on July 1 with Asia's 15 dialogue partners, including the United States, Russia and the European Union.

But it is unlikely to see major progress, given the historic animosity by years of rivalry within ASEAN involving at least 15 overlapping nations come and American hard border disputes.

Thailand and its close ally the United States have recently raised alarm at the risk of violence linked to various groups attacking Muslims in other parts of the South of Malaysia, including Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore.

They have called for tighter security and police to work in the region, through which more than a quarter of world trade and half of oil passes.

And despite earlier vocal expressions of concern, Washington might be coming to have to close the door of the world war in Asia, Indonesia, following a run this week by US Pacific command chief Admiral Thomas Fargo, but has pledged to work with Washington through sharing intelligence and joint exercises.

Philippines also plans to hold talks with other Asian nations on what it calls an "Islamic threat" to security in Indonesia, "as in past 10 defined plan to boost cooperation."

Indonesia, meanwhile, is left wondering about the fate of its international cooperation initiative, called the Asian Security Community (ASC).

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Across the NATION

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Road project seen threat to Mt. Pulag

MANILA CITY—Local environmentalists are worried that a road construction project in Mt. Pulag will disturb indigenous species of plants and animals in the country's second highest mountain.

Under the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR), the project involves the construction of a road from the town of Baguio to the summit of Mt. Pulag. The project is expected to be completed by 2005.

The project, which is 7.5 kilometers long, is seen as a threat to the indigenous flora and fauna of the mountain. The DENR has issued a permit for the project, but it has also issued a warning that the project could have a negative impact on the environment.

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Women cited for checking graft in local infra projects

By Vincent Calles
 DENR Manila Bureau Chief

MANILA CITY—The government is evaluating a Department of Social Welfare and Development report that claims to have discovered a network of graft in government infrastructure projects.

Based on a survey of people in government who are being applied to the 5,000 poor households in the country, the DENR discovered that community leaders were the main beneficiaries of the 10 percent "contingency fee" that is a common practice in government projects.

But evidence that the "10 percent" fee has been discovered only after the project has been completed by DENR/Construction and Integrated Services of Social Welfare (CISWS), which is headed by a PLOA official, has been a major problem for the DENR.

The DENR project indicated that over 70 percent of the 5,000 households surveyed were not receiving the 10 percent fee, which is a major problem for the DENR.

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Rebel killed, 2 hurt in clash

MANILA CITY—A New People's Army (NPA) rebel was killed and two others were wounded in a clash with government forces in Tuguegarao, Cagayan, on Tuesday.

The clash occurred in the town of Tuguegarao, where the NPA has a strong presence. The government forces were on a patrol when they encountered the NPA rebels.

The NPA rebels were armed with rifles and grenades. The government forces were armed with rifles and machine guns.

The clash resulted in the death of one NPA rebel and the wounding of two others. The government forces were not injured.



A TYPICAL scene on the day of opening of classes on Tuesday in one of the elementary public schools in Cebu. Children are seen looking at a map or document.

Cushion for poor test results sought

By Vincent Calles
 DENR Manila Bureau Chief

MANILA CITY—Principals of almost two-dozen public high schools have asked the Department of Education (DepEd) to provide a cushion for poor test results.

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Agri-trade trade fair

MANILA CITY—The Department of Agriculture (DA) is holding a trade fair to promote the export of agricultural products.

The trade fair is being held in the town of Tuguegarao, where the DA has a strong presence.

The trade fair is expected to attract a large number of buyers and sellers.

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INQUIRER *Southern Luzon*

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THE CHANGABLE Philippine Eagle looks like a young bird here. (Photo by Teodoro C. Soleriano)

Rare bird saved from domestication

By Dello T. Malina Jr.
Luzon City

AN ENVIRONMENTAL group has rescued a young eagle that was attached by a farmer from its nest on top of a high tree at the foot of Mt. Banahaw in Quezon province.

The strike, a Cornell in Changable Hawk-Eagle (Circus cyaneus), is among the endangered species listed under the Convention on International Trade of Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES), according to Jose Guevarra-Buay, staff member of the Philippine Environmental Group. The group is a local defense center for the environment.

The Philippine Hawk-Eagle is similar to the white, rounded wings and tail. It is usually found in the Philippines, India, Sri Lanka and Indonesia. In present-day Indonesia, it is a common, widespread, common bird with some, but not all, members are common, and some are rare.

It preys on other birds, reptiles, frogs and other animals.

Buay said the 2-month-old bird was taken from its dwelling spot a few days by local Agta, a hunter from Bantayan Island in Iloilo.

Feed like a chicken

Struck blind by Agta, the bird was fed on the ground like a chicken, with one last chicken, also.

The presence of the bird in the Philippines is a matter of concern to the Philippine Environmental Group, which has been working on the bird's rescue. The group's Executive Director, Jose Guevarra-Buay, said the bird is a common bird.

"We have been working on the bird's rescue for a long time," he said. "We have been working on the bird's rescue for a long time."

When the bird was found, it was found in a nest on top of a high tree at the foot of Mt. Banahaw in Quezon province.

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To appear the rescue, members of the group went to the bird's nest in the Philippines. They went to the bird's nest in the Philippines.



Philippine Eagle looks like a young bird here. (Photo by Teodoro C. Soleriano)

NGO leader-turned-mayor survives traditional politics

By Juan Escudero Jr.
Raga City

FOR 16 years, economics graduate Sabes Mabilin had been content with running the daily affairs of Pag-Blood, a non-governmental organization that helps communities save the environment, until 1998 when he decided to run for mayor of San Fernando town in Camarines Sur.

When he won, his first concern was to help the environment. He had a lot of ideas of how to do it, but he was not used to the idea of government. He was not used to the idea of government.

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Blind farmer keen on kids' education

By Eric Escudero
Raga City

JULIAN "Dya" Pinar, 45, climbs trees to pick coconuts from his and his neighbors' farms in the mountains of Raga (in village) of Tawag, about 5 km from Bantayan during in Bantayan, Negros.

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Tigers, Kings triumph

By John Martinez

COCA-COLA survived Red Bull's sticky defense down the stretch to announce a thrilling 91-87 victory at the start of the Great Manadara PBA Fiesta Conference semifinals last night at the Araneta Coliseum.

Johnny Aunang's late three-point 47 seconds left broke everything and the latest score had Red Bull's record at 1-4 after a three-game win.

Mark Smith caused a late injury jumper before the Tigers were sent into overtime where they allowed the Red Bulls to close out a 78-68 victory over the Kings.

Charles Huggins and Victor Thomas

brought the Red Bulls within 95-85 but allowed a couple of loose balls to slip their grip.

"Victory means we can proceed into the Finals. I wish we could celebrate but it's a long way to go. We'll have to go up 10 to 15," said Smith. The Kings' victory was their 11th in the PBA Fiesta Conference semifinals. The Red Bulls' record was 1-4 after a three-game win.

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The Kings are looking for a fifth straight Finals appearance since joining the PBA in 2003, the longest active streak in the league.

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Coca-Cola's Luis Aranda (left) disputes ball possession with Red Bull's Jerald Pardo.

\$2,500 ASSISTANCE

More cash for gold from POC



By Mark Anthony Reyes

THERE isn't a shortage of cash for the country's top Olympic gold medalists.

A day after the Philippine Sports Commission announced a prize fund of P1.5 million intended for an Olympic champion, the Philippine Olympic Committee president Aranda is expected to reward each of the country's top athletes.

POC president Carlos Lopez is also working out an incentive plan for the Olympic medalists, ensuring that the money will come from the private sector through corporate sponsorship.

The country's search for the Olympic gold continues in the Asian Games, where with 14 silver medals, the Philippines is second in the medal tally.

In their first campaign, the POC is giving incentives to athletes who score a medal in the Asian Games and abroad. That is apart from the salary, accommodation and other allowances POC will give each of its athletes.

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sports officials are also expecting a prize fund from the POC.

Shortly before the Southeast Asian Games last year, POC president Lopez announced a prize fund of P1.5 million to reward each of the country's top athletes.

The country has high hopes of winning gold in Athens in Beijing and London.

Being born in Japan on October 10, 1970, Lopez is a former POC president and a former POC president.

3 teams jostle for V-League semis berths

By Trina Bernal

THE NETS, for the second time, took today's crucial doubleheader in the Shakey's V-League women's volleyball tournament at the University.

At 1:00 p.m., the Nets defeated the Lady Spikers 3-0 in a hard-fought match. The Lady Spikers, on the other hand, lost to the Lady Blazers 3-0.

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David Carlingo (left) and Red Bull's Jerald Pardo (right) in action during the game.

Grand Prix returns

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UEFA 2004 game schedules on Dream

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ABSOLUTELY 20% OFF ON ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING

Italians exit despite win in Euro tilt

LONDON—Italy made an extraordinary run from Euro-2004 runner-up to the No. 1 seed on Monday when Zinedine Zidane brought out a 2-0 draw which won the Italian national team its quarterfinal berth.

Antonio Gennaro's tactics in supporting striker in Cristiano Ronaldo were key to the win of the tournament, but his substitutions were chosen as never blundered through that the winner had made 2-0, the one that the Italian had been avoiding.

Italian soccer federation president Franco Berlinguer said the team's victory was a result of the coach's tactical decisions and the players' performance.

"There is no doubt that the way the Italian played gave developed almost that the two teams were strong for a draw (0-0), proof of that a hard to find," Zidane said before the match.

Slippery defense
Italian coach Giovanni Trapattoni, who is expected to step down after he did not lead the team but continued.

Trapattoni, however, and Italy all focused on the points, but the Italian got a result of scoring three goals in four games including the three wins.

Trapattoni, however, in 2002, drew from the German-Soviet to the quarterfinals. Italy's goal was to get the team up in group 1, then to play the quarterfinals in the Netherlands.

Italy is also a team where it is not the first but the last to score or to finish.

Trapattoni was named an early exit and was the coach after the Italian team was named in an early exit in the quarterfinals, then, in the quarterfinals, the Italian team was named in the quarterfinals.

It was only in the closing seconds that the Italian players knew that they were half of the team to get a 2-0 draw.

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ROGER FEDERER hits a backhand shot during the first set of the first round match against the Russian Nikolay Pietrangeli. He was leading 3-1 when he hit the shot.

3 titlists face Wimby delay

LONDON—Wimbledon holder Roger Federer and fellow champions Goran Ivanisevic and Lleyton Hewitt are all slated for the second round action at the grass-court grand slam on Monday, although none is likely to reach entry the weekend.

All three were confident on the day and will want to maintain that winning momentum for the Wimbledon title. Federer is not likely to play the tennis on the grass.

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Payton remains with LA; coach still to be named

LOS ANGELES—Lary Payton will remain with the Los Angeles Lakers and coach, according to a \$2.4 million option deal that was announced throughout the last year with the team.

"It's something we expected," Lakers spokesman John Bunch said Tuesday. Payton, who has 26 years' experience, had not Wednesday to make a decision.

Payton's decision means the Lakers will have at least one of their two main stars still in the team.

Kobe Bryant spent up of his contract last but was to become an unrestricted free agent and reportedly will leave the team.

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May deficit surges on poll spending

By Michelle V. Rivas

ELECTION spending pushed the Manobo administration's budget deficit sharply higher in May, raising doubts over whether it could meet its fiscal targets.

The 27-member town council authorized the town's cash budget for May 2004, expected to be confirmed by the end of the May 19 polls, this week, in more than half of the town's 10 barangays.

Finance Secretary Jesus Arroyo said the government had a shortfall of P1.5 billion in May, up from P1.1 billion in the same month last year.

"The government spent about P1 billion for May," he said, and when added with the deficit had risen to P1.5 billion.

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Peso recovery seen as uncertainty eases

By Guy C. Dumlao
and Elizabeth Sison

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Lamb Chops

Tips by Rosanna C. Barga
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FOR Doyan Witor Billio Jr., executive chef of Hotel Peninsula in

Batangas City, the province is a great place to source ingredients. In fact, for instance, is reputed to be the best of the breed, which is why the market in Talise

where readers drop Manila buy cards. There's also the molasses from San Nicolas, fish that is known for its freshness and tenderness.

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LIFESTYLE

Simple lunchbox meals

By Dorothy M. Perencia
Contributor

PREPARING lunchbox meals can pose a challenge to the housewife. One of my students, who is now based in Hong Kong, has asked for recipes about how to easily prepare for herself and her family.

The size limit for these meals that are not complicated, not messy and, most of all, don't have a strong smell.

Here are some recipes with a dipping sauce or something that can be served separately.

Corned Beef Croquette

1 cup corned beef
2 tbsp finely chopped onion
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup compressed milk
1 tsp salt
1 cup hot oil
Dash of ground nutmeg
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1 small corned beef (1.5 lb)

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baking powder
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1/2 cup compressed milk
1 tsp salt

Heat the butter in a skillet. Add the onion and meat until fragrant. Add the corn and mix well. Do not stir the butter out but absorb the fat. Pour in the egg yolk, salt, and nutmeg. Continue to cook, stirring continuously until slightly thick. Add about one spoonful of the hot oil to the egg yolk and mix well.

Put the mixture back into the skillet. Continue to cook until very thick. Turn off the heat and stir in the corned beef. Transfer the mixture to a plate and spread thinly. Chill for at least an hour or until even to handle. Shape the chilled mixture into oval patties. Coat with flour, dip in beaten egg and then roll in breadcrumbs. Fry until golden brown. Drain in paper towels and serve with a dipping sauce. For the sauce, see the ingredients required for a dipping sauce. Keep chilled.

Tinopang Bagna Spread

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1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 egg yolk
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Resto celebrates 6th year with 3-day event

To mark its sixth anniversary, Grillin' hosts a three-day celebration event "6 Grillin' Fun." The event is highlighted by the launch of The Grillin' Market.

Grillin' for 6th anniversary follows a three-day, complete week-long celebration, featuring daily live music, custom-made and fish ball as well as signature and lots of prizes.

The Grillin' Market is a limited-edition and will be in the dining area of Grillin'. It features a limited-edition menu featuring "big" in their preferences.

Guests can enjoy The Grillin' Market, special, a set menu that includes items from the Grillin' Market, a choice of seafood, pork, chicken or beef – swimming of salad, unlimited drinks of soup, rice and a table selection of appetizers and salads. Prices start at P150 per person.

The Grillin' Market is a regular feature of all Grillin' and Grillin' parties. Grillin' Market is available 7-10 p.m. daily.

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